



The Hazard Herald

COURIER OF THE EAST KENTUCKY COAL FIELDS

VOLUME 48—NO. 82

HAZARD, PERRY COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1958

COPY—10c

School Announces Enrollment Dates

Registration for the Mother of Good Counsel Catholic grade school and kindergarten is being held this week and next week, school officials announced today.

Parents may enroll students with Sister Genevieve by phoning 739, or by going by the school at 412 Cedar Street.

Weather Box

Date	High	Low	Rain
Monday	86	64	.48
Tuesday	84	60	.0
Wednesday	89	59	.0
Thursday	82	60	.0



Speeders Beware

Hazard Police Chief Bob Heath is about to go cruising in his department's brand new Ford police car. The car has high-powered everything, and more than 150 miles showed on the speedometer after the first day's service.

Driver Killed In Collision

Three Others Injured When Trucks Sideswipe And Careen Into Car

An Illinois girl enroute for a visit with her sister in Perry County was killed yesterday when the car she was driving collided with a coal truck near Sasfras.

Miss Gail Irene Ninnemann, 20, of Palatine, Ill., died about two hours after the 2 p.m. accident. Two other occupants of the car, Muriel Hersom, and the car owner, Francis Pennell, are in fair condition today at the Mount Mary Hospital.

Witnesses reported that two coal trucks side-swiped each other, causing one to careen into the car Miss Ninnemann was driving. Driver of one of the trucks, Donald Williams, is also in fair condition at Mount Mary.

Miss Ninnemann, a missionary, and her friends were on their way to Typo, where her sister, Joan, also a missionary, lives. The Ninnemann girls' parents were awaiting their arrival at Typo.

Engle Funeral Home this morning returned the body to Illinois for burial.

The fatal accident brought to 16 the total number killed in a five-county area since January 1.

Commission Appoints Davis Board Chairman

Roscoe Davis, Walkertown, was this week elected chairman of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources Commission for 1958-59 by members at a meeting held in Frankfort, Monday.

The commission appointed Minor Clark as State Fish and Game Commissioner, succeeding Earl Wallace. Wallace, who has guided the work of the Department in the revitalized post-war conservation program in the State, has been in poor health the past several years.

Davis has been a member of the commission for seven and an enthusiastic supporter of progressive fish and game practices throughout Kentucky. He is also author of the column, "Roscoe's Round-up," a regular feature of the Hazard Herald's.

Named vice-chairman of the commission was Dr. James Salato, of Columbia.

John S. Combs Dies At Home

A life-long resident of Hazard, Mr. John S. Combs, died yesterday at his Main Street home, a victim of a heart attack. He was 77.

Mr. Combs was a Spanish-American War veteran. His fellow members of the Hazard Masonic Lodge will accord him Friday morning at 10 a.m. with a Masonic funeral, to be held at the Engle Funeral Home chapel.

Mr. Combs also held membership in the First Baptist Church the V.F.W., the Junior Order of America and the American Legion.

He is survived by his wife, Laura "Ma" Combs; three sons, Carl, of Lexington; Walter, of Roanoke, Va.; and Sam of Van Nuys, Calif.; two brothers, H. C. Combs, and G. T. Combs, both of San Francisco, Calif.; and a sister, Mrs. Minta Mayes of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

U. M. W. Supports Safety Campaign

The support of the United Mine Workers of America is solidly behind the eighth annual "Remember September—No Accidents" campaign in the tri-state mining areas of Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia, according to word received from Charles Ferguson, director of the safety division of UMWA.

Mr. Ferguson says: "The safety division of the International Union, United Mine Workers of America, joins wholeheartedly in this campaign and requests that all laboring people, especially coal miners, join actively in making the campaign outstandingly successful. The protection of life and limb in working places is of vital importance to the people who labor, to the industries in which they labor and to the government of this great nation of ours whose most valuable asset is its manpower."

"Therefore, in my official capacity as safety director of the United Mine Workers of America, I urge and request that all of our local unions and districts in the areas named above give full cooperation to all other participating agencies and express a hope that the campaign will be completely successful, not only during the month of September but throughout the entire year."

Subscribe

To The
Hazard Herald

Water To Be Cut On Maple

Water on Maple Street will be cut off, Saturday, for repairs to a fireplug there, City Manager Hobert Wooten announced today.



Reservists In Training

Among the Perry County reservists training at Camp Breckinridge are Cpl. Leonard Couch, front, and Pfc. Ivan Landrum, center, of Krypton, and M/Sgt. George Smith, of Hazard. The three are making the yearly training schedule for Company K, 397th Infantry Regiment, 100th Infantry Division.

—U. S. Army Photo.

Mayor Combs Proclaims Constitution Day

The week of Sept. 17-23 was declared this morning as "Constitution Week" in the City of Hazard by Mayor Douglas Combs.

The proclamation, acknowledging the 171 anniversary of the signing of the Constitution, was made at the request of the Perry County Bar Association.

The proclamation reads: WHEREAS, the 17th of September has been set apart as CONSTITUTION DAY throughout the nation, and the 17th of September, 1958 will be the one hundred and seventy-first anniversary of the signing of our Constitution, and;

WHEREAS, the President of the United States has requested the people of the nation to recognize not only CONSTITUTION DAY, but to set aside the week of September 17th to September 23rd as CONSTITUTION WEEK, and to celebrate the momentous event of the signing of our FEDERAL CONSTITUTION during this entire week with suitable ceremonies now;

As Mayor of the City of Hazard, I hereby proclaim the week of September 17th to September 23rd, 1958 CONSTITUTION WEEK in Hazard, and I urge the schools, religious groups and civic clubs and organizations to take the lead, and all the citizens of the City to join in and by pertinent ceremonies, to review our Constitution, with its Bill of Rights, and give serious thought to the fact that a large segment of the world would like to force its revocation, and during this period to humbly give thanks to God for the liberties vouchsafed to us as citizens of a Republic which has grown great under a written Constitution which has been said to be, and which much of the world believes to be, the greatest single document ever struck off at a given time by the thought and purpose of man.

Done at Hazard, Kentucky, this August 28, 1958.

DOUGLAS COMBS
Mayor of Hazard

Hoe Down and Huggin'

Swing 'em

Whether you like bop, pop, or country music, the choice is yours during two dances being sponsored Labor Day weekend by the Hazard Jaycees.

Saturday night, Jaycees will sponsor the Cool Cats for a round dance at the V.F.W. Clubhouse starting at 8:30 p.m. Price of admission is \$3.50 per couple.

Monday night at the City By-Pass Parking Lot, Jaycees will sponsor an old-fashioned square dance, complete with fiddlers-four and refreshments. Admission to the square dance is free.

So come on, honey, let's hoe down and hug.

U. M. W. To Hold Annual Celebration At Pikeville

1958 Car Is Prize For Day; Governor, Caddy to Speak

Perry Countians will Monday celebrate Labor Day—the only day under Kentucky law when no man can be compelled to work.

And for many countians, the celebration will mean the United Mine Worker's 13th Annual Celebration, this year to be held at Pikeville.

Once again, an elaborate program has been planned including speakers, a gigantic raffle and entertainment.

Governor To Speak

Principal speakers will be Governor A. B. Chandler, Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield, and Sam Caddy, president, District 30, U.M.W.

The program will start in the early morning and continue throughout the day, and is open to the public.

Entertainment will include Roy Brasfield, star of Grand Ole Opry, the Merry Maidens of Dance, Seiden Reed, singing master of ceremon-

FINE OF \$20 TO \$100 FOR CUTTING
TEARING
University of Kentucky
Library

November Election To Use Machines

City, County Purchase Six Machines at \$1,750 Each; Board Also Paves Way For New Municipal Building

Hazard voters will cast their ballots for the first time in the county's history on voting machines in the November election.

Six machines were purchased by the city and county, Tuesday night, during a special meeting of the City Board of Commissioners.

150 More Students

Schools Open

The Perry County schools apparently have gotten another year underway smoothly, according to reports from the school superintendents office.

Superintendent Gilbert Bowling said the attendance for the county is about 150 over last year's total, only a few more than was expected.

Leatherwood seems to be the only spot where the space limitation is serious. The grade school there has at this point enrolled 330 students, with possibly more to come and with the high school handling more than 200.

1700 High School Students

About 1700 Perry students are attending county high schools. Bowling reported the following break-down: M.C. Napier, over 800; Dilce Combs, 430; Leatherwood, 200; and Buckhorn, over 200.

Five county grade schools are being closed this year, with the students being transported to nearby consolidated schools. They are Ball Creek, Engle, Thomas Branch, Harveyton, Gays Creek. The Ball Creek school building will be torn down, starting today. Several parents in that community filed a formal complaint against closing the school recently, but without success.



Work Begins

The Rev. Winn T. Barr watches as workmen pour the foundation of his new Baptist Church on Main Street that will eventually replace the old structure, recently razed, which stood nearly five decades. Services are being held in a newer section of the church that was left standing until the new auditorium is completed.

Walkertown School To Be Dedicated

The Brand-new Walkertown Elementary School will be officially dedicated Saturday at 7 p.m. in an informal program at the school.

The program is being sponsored by the Walkertown PTA and the city Board of Education. After the brief speaking ceremony, an open-house will be held to introduce the new building to the public. The program is open to the public.



Willie Dawahare

Hazard Boosters Elect Dawahare Club President

Willie Dawahare, Hazard merchant, was re-elected president of the Hazard High School Boosters Club for 1958-59 at a meeting held last night at the P.C.D.A. Building.

Elected secretary-treasurer was the Rev. Ernest Stricklin, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

Board of Directors

Elected to the board of directors were Dr. E. E. Begley, William Morton, Ben Rose, Sam Garnett, Dr. Charles Rutledge, Frank Miller, Al Smyly, Jasper Smith, Dr. William O'Donnell and Fred Luigart Jr.

Those attending were Bill Sturgill, Louis Hopper, Paul Wright, Ed Johnson, Jim Caudill, C. C. Begley, Dr. Cordell Williams, Ralph Sherman, Dawahare, Garnett, Morton, and Dr. O'Donnell.

Hazard's Waterloo - Injuries Plagues Bulldogs On Eve Of Game

With the Eastern Kentucky Mountain Conference crown at the pot at the end of the rainbow, the Hazard High School Bulldogs open their 1958 campaign tomorrow night at Collins Field against Elkhorn City—the first of six conference foes pointing for the Bulldogs.

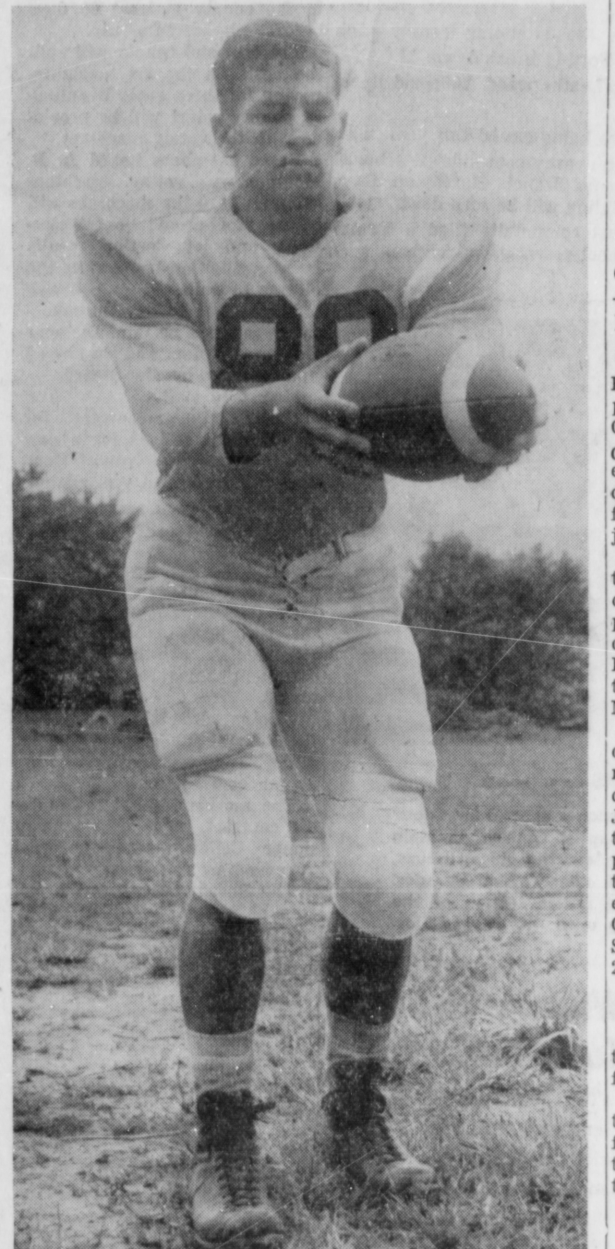
Injured Tuesday afternoon in practice was Joe Baker, two-letter and, who had been counted upon for 60-minute duty throughout the season. Baker will be sidelined for the Elkhorn game and may be out of the picture for Hazard's important tilt with Jenkins next week.

Baker, 160 pounds, 6-3, received the injury when he blasted into a practice dummy. A senior, he is Hazard's best offensive and defense end and the favorite target for Quarterback Ken Cobb's aeriels.

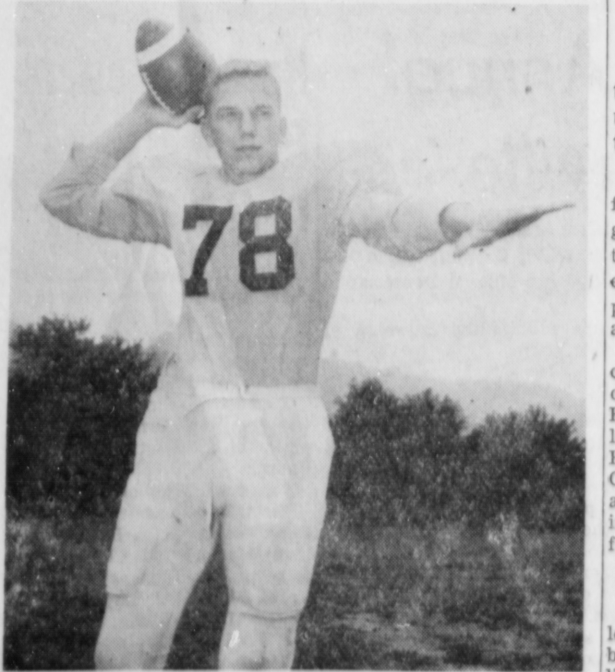
Replacing Baker at end will be Wendall Combs, a converted back weighing 145 pounds. Combs owns one letter, earned last year running out of halfback. At the other end will be Decourse Haliburton, 156 pound senior who lettered in 1957 in a reserve role.

In the tackle slots will be Harmon Petrey, Hazard's line nominee for All-State, and Tommy Fitzpatrick, a 180 pound junior. Petrey, recently labeled by his coach as "pound for pound the best lineman in the State," weighs 170 pounds and is going after his fourth Bulldog letter.

Starting guards for Hazard will be Jim Crutchfield, a regular last season, and John Farler, 170 pounds. Crutchfield, a senior, has two letters and weighs 170 pounds; Farler lettered last season as a sophomore.



Gridiron Point Getter - Sizemore
Top scorer in the county last season, Halfback Astor "Cat" Sizemore, like Petrey, will be bidding for All State recognition this season. Sizemore, 175 pound senior, has lettered three times. Hal Cooner Photo.



At Quarterback for Hazard
Quarterback the Bulldogs during 1958 in their quest for an Eastern Kentucky Mountain Conference Title will be Ken Cobb, a 165 pound senior. Cobb has lettered twice and was starter last season. Cooner Photo.

Center will be Colin Cox, brother to U.K. basketball captain Johnny Cox. Cokie, a sophomore, weighs 158 pounds, stands 6-1, and is seeking his first varsity letter.

The Bulldogs will feature one of the most dazzling backfields in the State. Ken Cobb at quarterback; Astor "Cat" Sizemore and Britt Handy at halfbacks and Buddy Smyly at fullback. Cobb, 165 pounds, and Sizemore, 175 pounds, are two of Hazard's three-letter men; Petrey is the other. All three are seniors.

Handy, also a senior, is going after his third letter and weighs 165 pounds. Smyly lettered last year as a sophomore seeing considerable action as a reserve. He weighs 160 pounds.

The backfield is talented, versatile and experienced. Sizemore runs hard and fast and is bidding for All-State recognition. Handy is a scatback who takes good advantage of quick openings. Cobb is an experienced passer, a polished ball handler, and adept runner. Smyly turned in several outstanding runs late last year.

Elkhorn City, their season cut short in 1957 by a flu epidemic, is a team riddled by graduation in June.

While Elkhorn is not regarded as a threat to Hazard, neither can the Cougars been taken for granted. Limited experience in the line and lettermen in all backfield slots indicate the Cougars could well fill the role of conference "upstairs" as the season progresses.

Cougar Coach S. M. Copley, a newcomer to E.K.M.C. coaching circles, lettered two years at Concord College, Aiken, W. Va., and one year at Morris Harvey. He served as assistant coach last year, coming to Elkhorn late in the season. He replaces Arthur Mullins, now Athletic Director for Elkhorn City.

Copley's line is built around 230 pound Tackle Clayton Coleman, a six foot senior seeking his third letter, and Benny Davis, a 160 pound guard going after his fourth numeral. Davis, according to Copley, can play first string for any team in the conference.

At the ends will be Bill Hawkins, 140 pounds, sophomore, and Charles Ratliff, 160 pound senior. Hawkins has yet to letter; Ratliff earned his first last year.

In the other tackle post will be Johnny Almond, 180 pound junior playing for his first letter. Opposite Guard Davis will be R. Haynes, 160 pound junior. At center will be Paul Rose, 165 pounds, who lettered last year as a junior.

Halfback Eddie Loar, 160 pounds, a senior and Fullback Roger Sykes, 190 pounds, a junior, are the sparkplugs of the Cougar backfield. Loar and Halfback Harold Matheny, 165 pounds, a senior, are 10 second men in trek togs. Bob Elkins, 160 pounds, a sophomore who lettered last year, will start at quarterback.

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Cougar Coach S. M. Copley, a newcomer to E.K.M.C. coaching circles, lettered two years at Concord College, Aiken, W. Va., and one year at Morris Harvey. He served as assistant coach last year, coming to Elkhorn late in the season. He replaces Arthur Mullins, now Athletic Director for Elkhorn City.

Copley's line is built around 230 pound Tackle Clayton Coleman, a six foot senior seeking his third letter, and Benny Davis, a 160 pound guard going after his fourth numeral. Davis, according to Copley, can play first string for any team in the conference.

At the ends will be Bill Hawkins, 140 pounds, sophomore, and Charles Ratliff, 160 pound senior. Hawkins has yet to letter; Ratliff earned his first last year.

In the other tackle post will be Johnny Almond, 180 pound junior playing for his first letter. Opposite Guard Davis will be R. Haynes, 160 pound junior. At center will be Paul Rose, 165 pounds, who lettered last year as a junior.

Halfback Eddie Loar, 160 pounds, a senior and Fullback Roger Sykes, 190 pounds, a junior, are the sparkplugs of the Cougar backfield. Loar and Halfback Harold Matheny, 165 pounds, a senior, are 10 second men in trek togs. Bob Elkins, 160 pounds, a sophomore who lettered last year, will start at quarterback.



Bid For All State Recognition
Harmon Petrey, three letter tackle for the Hazard High School Bulldogs, is rated "pound for pound the best tackle in the State" by Coach Jim Caudill. Petrey, 175 pound senior, will start at tackle tomorrow night. Hal Cooner Photo.

I Say There..... SPORT!

John Wasko, a four-letterman for Morehead State College who graduated this summer, is the new assistant football coach for Fleming-Neon. The Pirates, who lost Rex Chaney to Jenkins, are still searching the field for a replacement. As of Tuesday, position was wide open.

Pirate Football Coach Jack Hall is high on End Kenneth Slusher, Tackle Harold Tackett, Quarterback Daniel Tackett and Fullback Danny Quillen.

Incidentally, it seems the Pirates have come up with a good prospect to replace All Conference Center Junior Thomas. He is Nile Horton, 195 pounds, 6-3 Horton lettered last year as a Freshman!

Davis of Elkhorn City
The man to watch, according to his coach S. M. Copley, of Elkhorn City, Friday night is Right Guard Benny Davis, 160 pound senior. Short, 5-5, and stock, Davis has lettered three years. Copley says of him: "Fast... knows the game... could play for any team in the State... has plenty of football savvy." Also rated high by his coach, Fullback Roger Sykes, 190 pounds, 6-2, junior... "big, tough... big boned... good power runner... should be one of the best this year."

New Grid Magazine
New on the market is "Excel," a magazine published in Jenkins on Eastern Kentucky sports. Edited by C. Percy Elkins, Jenkins, the brochure can be purchased weekly, every Thursday, on drug, hotel and restaurant counters. Our comment: handy guide for mountain sports fans.

Thoughts on Napier-Leslie Game
With experience, Jerry and Lloyd Brewer should make outstanding backs. Both are sophomores. Fugate looked great... if continues at last year's and present pace, will have to be considered for All-State in 1959. Napier and Leslie—weak on pass defense. Cornett—most improved halfplayer on Napier squad... showed finesse and polish of player with considerably more experience than he has. Last minute thought for Navajos... "Don't let Monday's night's score lull you into false sleep, Saturday night."

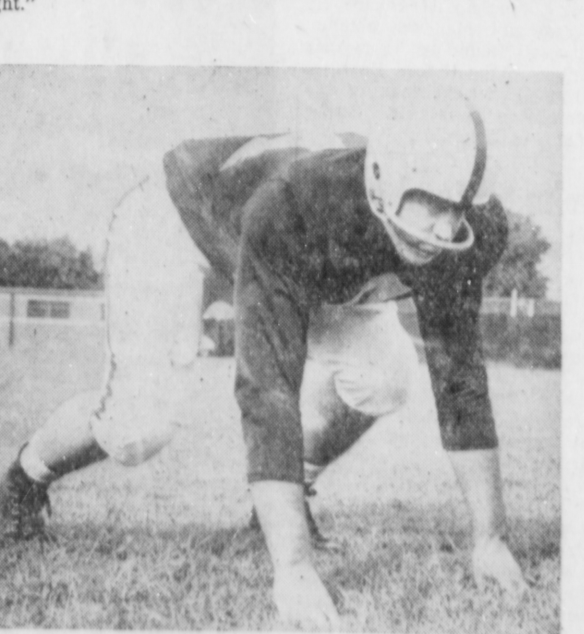
Line "Right" Heavy
Hall has his veterans on the right side of the line with Tackett, Kenneth Slusher, 172 pound end, and Jerry Rains, 168 pound guard, both seniors, lettered last year. The left side, anchored with non-lettermen, includes Clester Isaac, 155 pounds guard Earnest Johnson, 210 pounds, tackle, and Johnny Little, 160 pound end. All three are juniors.

In the front among the reserves are Harlan Fields, 145 pound sophomore halfback; Silas King, 165 pounds, a senior, and Ben Franklin, 150 pounds, a junior both guards, and Leonard Fleming, 170 pound tackle, 160 a junior.

Now in his second year as head coach at Fleming, Hall posted an 8-2 record last year, 145 losing to Hazard, 12-0, and Jenkins, 19-0. In both games, the 155 Pirates were crippled by injuries.

Co-Captain Bob Lindon will lead the University of Kentucky Wildcats when they open their season against Hawaii, at Louisville, Sept. 13. Son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Lindon, Bob is a 22-year old, 6-foot senior, weighing 221 pounds.

Hal Cooner Photo.



Lindon Leads Wildcats

Co-Captain Bob Lindon will lead the University of Kentucky Wildcats when they open their season against Hawaii, at Louisville, Sept. 13. Son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Lindon, Bob is a 22-year old, 6-foot senior, weighing 221 pounds.

Hal Cooner Photo.

Probable Starting Line-Ups

Hazard	W.	Pos.	Elkhorn	W.
D. Haliburton	156	RE	Bill Hawkins	140
Harmon Petrey	175	RT	Johnny Almond	180
Jim Crutchfield	170	RG	Benny Davis	160
Cokie Cox	158	C	Paul Rose	165
John Farler	170	LG	R. Haynes	160
Tommy Fitzpatrick	180	LT	Clayton Coleman	230
Wendall Combs	145	LE	Charles Ratliff	160
Ken Cobb	165	QB	Bob Elkins	160
Astor Sizemore	170	HB	Eddie Loar	160
Britt Handy	165	HB	Harold Matheny	165
Buddy Smyly	160	FB	Roger Sykes	190

Napier Navajo Hunting Party Scalps Leslie County's Eagles, 35 - 13

Fugate Plunges For 141 Yards
Six Navajos Enter Scoring Race

The Navajos went on a hunting party here Monday night and returned home with a bag-full of Eagles—Leslie County Eagles scalped them to the tune of 35-13 at Collins Field.

Powered by the running of Fullback Kidd Fugate and the passing of Quarterback Billy Cornett, M. C. Napier roared over an undermanned Leslie eleven striking for four touchdowns in the first half and a fifth in the second. Six Navajos broke into the scoring race. It was the opening game of the season for both teams, and one that had been intended to prep the locals for their Saturday night engagement with Fleming-Neon. As the game turned out, Coach Ed Orick's Navajos scored with ease.

Napier got its first touchdown on the initial play from scrimmage with a 72 yard dash over center by Fugate; sent scatback Jerry Brewer moments later for the second; got the third on a pass from Halfback John Layne to End Harry Francis; and pushed to a 28-0 halftime lead when Cornett hit Halfback Larry Simpson in the end zone with a 25 yard aerial.

Layne Gets Final
Layne plunged two yards for the final touchdown late in the fourth stanza.

Leslie County, held within their own 40 yard line in the first half, roared 68 yards after taking the second half kick-off to score with Halfback Jim Pack.

going over from 8 yards out. The Eagles, guided by Coach Bascom Fawbush, got a final touchdown in the closing minute of play, gaining 26 yards on two passes by Halfback Al Sizemore to Pack and then sending Fullback Jerry Feltner over from the 18 yard line on a wide end sweep.

Leslie, outweighed couldn't keep up with the heavier Navajos squad. Intended as a test of the Napier strength, the game failed to give either the crowd or Orick a picture of the squad's potential.

Napier Improved
Napier, however, appeared vastly improved over the eleven that last year posted a 2-5-2 record. With Cornett calling the signals, the Navajos clicked with perfection against the bewildered Eagles, getting most of their yardage with power through the center and off tackle.

Leaning ground gainer for the evening was Fugate, entering a 11.7 average on 12 carries. Fugate picked up 141 yards for the Navajos. Larry Simpson ran for 30 yard in six trips for a 5.0 average. Layne, switched from end to halfback this year, got 37 yards in 8 trips for a 4.6 average. Earl Smith, reserve

Napier's Victory Over Leslie May Dim Prospects Saturday

M. C. Napier, basking in the glory of a 35-13 victory over a hapless Leslie County eleven, finds out Saturday if Monday night's scoring party was the "real thing" or the lull before the storm.

The Navajos take to the road for their first conference engagement of the season, helping the Fleming-Neon Pirates coached by Jack Hall open their campaign for the year. Kick-off time at Fleming is 7 p.m., C.S.T.

The tilt is expected to provide crystal gazers with a few ideas of what to expect in the E.K.M.C. this season. Despite the loss of All-State, All-American Halfback James "Red" Hill, All Conference End Junior Thomas and eight other lettermen, Fleming is in the role of a darkhorse for the conference crown.

Navajos Puzzle
Napier, Monday, left grid followers puzzled. The Navajos had been reckoned on par with Leslie County, but the one-sided score proved otherwise. Fleming is expected to provide a clue as to where Napier fits into the pattern.

The Navajos will have a four pound advantage in the line, and an 80 pound leadway in the backfield.

Fleming is in the novel position this year of having an exceptionally light backfield. Heaviest man is 170 pound quarterback Daniel Tackett, a two-letter converted end rated by his coach as All-Conference material. Tackett directs the conglomeration of offenses—single wing, double wing, split-T and straight-T—that the Pirates are reportedly using this

season.

COUNTY AGENT'S NOTES

4-H Window Show Set For Sept. 25-27

Paul Keen, County Agricultural Extension Agent
John Caudill, Associate County Agricultural Extension Agent

The gigantic 4-H Window Show and Parade held annually in Hazard is scheduled for Sept. 25, 26 and 27. This program will climax a year of work by 4-H Club members and leaders in Perry County.

Clubs will enter exhibits in store windows in Hazard on Thursday, Sept. 25th. Four-H exhibits will be displayed on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 26 and 27. Public and parents are cordially invited to view these displays. Displays will be judged on Friday.

A talent show and parade will be featured on Saturday, Sept. 27th. School buses will bring 4-H Club members and leaders to Hazard on Saturday, and take them home after program is over.

Clubs entering window exhibits will be judged in two separate groups; four-room schools or larger will be judged in group I and three-room schools or smaller will be judged in group II.

The grand champion club will be selected from the blue ribbon class of either group. Of course, the award being the Kiwanis Club Sterling Silver Trophy.

Displays will be judged for quality, general appearance, variety, project records, educational value, and secretary's record book. Only products made or produced by 4-H members will be judged. However, pictures, posters, or charts depicting 4-H Club work will be considered.

Saturday's program will get underway at 9:00 a.m. at the Hazard High School Auditorium, with club members competing in the talent show. The talent show will consist of solo, duet, trio, musical instrument, and recitation. Club members will be divided up into two age groups, 14 years and older; and 13 years and younger. A first prize and a second prize will be awarded each group.

The giant 4-H Club Parade will be held Saturday, Sept. 27 starting at 11:00 a.m. The parade will be judged according to banners, costumes, appearance and marching. Two first prizes will be awarded clubs representing three-room schools and smaller, and two prizes for clubs representing four-room schools and larger.

Floats will be judged on originality, educational value and how well it demonstrated 4-H objectives. Two first prizes will be awarded clubs from four-room schools and larger, Payne, Consolidation Coal Co., and two prizes to three-room

schools and smaller. A grand club award will be offered this year to the three 4-H Clubs scoring the highest number of points in the parade, window show, and talent show. First prize will be \$15.00, second prize \$10.00 and third prize \$5.00.

The parade will be led by the Hazard High School and M. C. Napier Bands, Members of the 4-H Advisory Council will be assisting with all phases of the window show, talent show, and parade.

Don't miss this big event—come out to see the children of Perry County—your children—perform.

Research Program Is Planned

The electric utility and coal industries have joined forces to finance a major research program.

The program is being sponsored by the Association of Edison Illuminating Companies and Edison Electric Institute, representing the investor-owned electric utility companies and Bituminous Coal Research, Inc., representing the coal industry. This cooperative effort is particularly significant because it reflects the realization by two major American industries of a long-range mutual interest.

The projects, to be conducted during a two-year period beginning this summer, will be undertaken in the laboratories of Bituminous Coal Research, Inc., the national research association for bituminous coal.

The research organization will attack both ends of a problem involving the reduction of sulphur in steam coals prior to burning. At present, methods for removing contaminants from flue gases are economically unattractive.

The research program will be supervised by the Joint Research Advisory Committee, composed of J. A. Keeth, chairman, Kansas City Power & Light Co., Kansas City, Mo.; A. A. Casey, The Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co., Cleveland, Ohio; P. H. Hartung, Public Service Electric and Gas Co., Newark, N. J.; T. M. Hotchkiss, Southern California Edison Co., Los Angeles, Calif.; J. E. Tobey, Appalachian Coals, Inc., Cincinnati, Ohio; and E. C. Payne, Consolidation Coal Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

BLUE GRASS

Writer Is Complimented

John Smedley

Dear Readers of the Hazard Herald and you that compliment me on my column: I first want to tell you that Saturday, Aug. 23rd was the happiest day of my life. The first thing that happened was that I received a letter from Governor Chandler, complimenting me on my poem of the Floyd County School Bus Wreck. Then one fellow I met said, "hello Earnie Pyle" another said, "hello Will Rogers."

I know that I could never possibly compare in the least with those two great writers but I consider it an honor to be able to do something that will bring back memories of these great writers to my many friends. This being Sunday, Aug. 24th, I still feel mighty proud of the way folks feel.

Now you all just keep saying these good things to me and I'll keep telling you things about everybody from Ike down to the game warden (since the polk is all picked). Anything that is better 'n polk sallet is just more polk sallet. Community day is drawing near because I am down to about three pounds of rice and 1/2 box of cheese. It can't be long now.

Visiting in Hazard

Visiting this past weekend was Mr. Oscar Farmer of Manchester. Mr. Farmer was a resident of Perry County for many years and has many friends in Perry. He is a new subscriber to the Herald.

Also visiting this weekend were Arthur Shelton, President L. U. 5788, Harveyton, John D. Napier Jr., Financial Secretary L. U. 5788, Harveyton. This is about the third term as local officers for these boys to serve.

Kara Harvey, of Bulan, and Elmer Owens, of Bonnyman, are new subscribers to the Herald. Harve Hensley, of Dice, renewed his subscription.

Ruie Baker, of Blue Diamond No. 1, was shopping this week here. Also visiting were Roy Eversole of Little Willard and Roy Cody of Macs Creek.

One fellow, I was talking to this week said "Well I hear that social security will soon play out."

I said, "no, we have just had a raise put on it. You see there is a possibility that Ike may want to retire on it, so don't worry so much."

One Front Tooth

"Smile and the world smiles with you." When I smile I get the horse laugh because I have only one front tooth, (upper), a little to the right and I don't blame them for that. When I get to think how it looks, I laugh out loud myself.

L. O. Davis, planning commissioner of Hazard, at the meeting of the E.K.R.P.C. last week, not only knocked a home run when he said, "Eastern Kentucky will be no better than the people in it." But when he went to bat again and said, "too few people in this region had faith in their home land, faith enough to invest personal capital in it." He made another home run himself, with the bases loaded.

Stay with them Mr. Davis and as long as you're in there batting we'll win the game. One outstanding conclusion was that "Eastern Kentucky was not yet ready to receive large industries." I think then, that most of us are ready to receive, I would say, just a small one.

Local H'makers Learn Woodwork

A workshop in painting wooden bowls and reseatng stools highlighted a recent meeting of the Lothair Homemakers at the home of Mrs. H. T. Stewart.

The following members later enjoyed a pot-luck dinner: Mrs. Gaine Stidham, Mrs. John Helfenberger, Mrs. H. T. Stewart, Mrs. Mabel Hall, Mrs. Juanita Combs, Mrs. Hugh Beeler, Mrs. Bud Martin, Mrs. Charles Howard, and a guest, Miss Nancy Lee Howard.

Subscribe

To The

Hazard Herald

HEINER

Hopes For Good School

Raymond Fields

The Heiner School started on Monday morning with the biggest enrollment they have had for the last few years. We are hoping for a very progressive year. Last year's eighth grade have all entered high school. They are as follows: Richard Newell at Hazard High, James Douglas Noble and Clifton Deaton Jr. at Napier and Billy Fields at Caney.

Bobby Dean Moore graduated from Eastern State College last week and started his teaching career at Buckhorn High. Bobby Frey, of Flint, Mich.

KRYPTON

Moves; Returns And Visits

Miss M. E. Lowery has returned from Ashland, Ohio. Mr. Edgar Collins has gone to Ashland for an Army examination.

Mr. and Mrs. Estelle Wooton and family, of Middletown, Ohio visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Campbell over the weekend.

Mr. Mack Clemons has returned back to Krypton and his family will move back here Wednesday.

Mrs. Clemons is one of the Krypton Homemaker members. We will all be glad to see her come back.

Mrs. Mary Eli Pennington, of Richmond, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Longworth.

Visitors from Hamilton. Mrs. Robin Baker, of Hamilton, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Bell Pennington and her sister, Mrs. App Eversole for a week.

Mrs. Lula Huff and her daughter, Helen are moving to Indiana. Their friends here at Krypton hate to see them leave here.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Landrum have moved to Combs at the J & R Super Market. Their friends here hate to see them move.

Coal Is Still Greatest Fuel

Coal continues to supply more than twice as much fuel for the nation's steam-electric generating plants as natural gas and oil combined, a National Coal Association publication reveals. The eighth annual edition of "Steam-Electric Plant Factors" credits coal with 69 per cent, natural gas 23 per cent, and oil 8 per cent of the total fuel consumption by both private utility and publicly owned generating facilities.

Total electric utility consumption of bituminous coal and anthracite last year amounted to 160.8 million tons—a gain of about 2 1/2 million tons over 1956 and an 82 per cent increase over 1947. Most of the solid fuel consumption—157.4 million tons—was bituminous coal. Regionally, coal's biggest gain (94 per cent) over 1956 was in the South Atlantic area, which includes West Virginia, the top coal-producing state, Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, Georgia, North and South Carolina, and Florida.

In the Middle Atlantic region (Pennsylvania, New York, and New Jersey), steam-electric plants used 25 per cent more coal than in the preceding year. In the same area the use of natural gas increased 77.1 per

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cent, thus emphasizing the coal industry's warning that dwindling reserves of gas are being unnecessarily depleted through dumping of this fuel at below-cost prices in markets in or adjacent to coal-producing centers.

The steam electric study, prepared by NCA's Department of Economics, covers installed capacity, net generation, and fuel consumption costs of 768 plants reporting to the Federal Power Commission, representing 97.4 per cent of all fuel-fired generating capacity. It also lists capacity of facilities now under construction or scheduled to be built within the next three years.

32nd Hall Reunion Planned Sunday

The 32nd annual Hall Reunion will be held at the Viper gymnasium, Sunday, Aug. 31, at 11:30 a. m., a spokesman for the Hall families announced this week.

Principal speaker will be John W. Hall, of Martin, Ky.

Guests and members of the Hall family are invited to attend.

TRUTH-AD FOR THE UNCHURCHED BY WINN T. BARR

Jesus lived the life we should have lived, and died the death we should have died.

He represented us in life and death.

Have you elected Him as your representative?

When you do, His life counts as your life, and His death counts as your death.

Thus God looks on you as if you had met all the demands of the law—and you are free to serve Him.

The System Of The Whole Truth

1. Conversion—the means of salvation (Rom. 4:3-6).

2. Good Works—the mark of salvation (James 2:18; Matt. 3:8, 10).

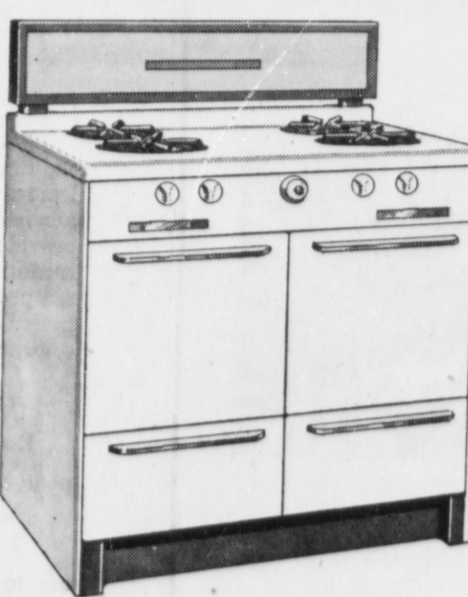
3. Baptism—the symbol of salvation (Rom. 6:4, 5).

4. Second Coming—the completion of salvation (1 John 3:2).

The good NEWS belongs in the NEWSPAPER, but LOOK in the BOOK it comes from, and SEARCH for the CHURCH that obeys that book most fully.

Look for a TRUTH-AD every Thursday.

Special... LIMITED OFFER!



A new Welbilt® Range PLUS 6 months' supply* of Ashland BOTTLED GAS

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For Casual Or Special Occasions

Whether you're in high school or college . . . you can be the loveliest sight on campus when you wear a pretty dress from our great Fall collection of casual and party silhouettes. Start the new season with the assurance that you're always well-dressed; shop at (Dawahare)!



NEW FALL SWEATERS

Just received! Exciting selection of sweaters in the latest fall styles and shades . . . chemise, slipovers, cardigans . . . in new miracle fabrics, Banlon, Clarelle, Helanca . . . by Lampi, Fairfield, Bobby Brooks . . . priced from \$4.99.

You in style when you choose a lovely, fall dress from Dawahare's fabulous, new creations . . . imported styles . . . smart, fashionable fabrics.

JONATHAN LOGAN . . . wools and orlons, mixed fabrics . . . attractive creations designed for the college set from \$14.99.

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BOBBY BROOKS . . . wools and cotton knits . . . stylish fall dresses in a wide selection of fabrics and colors . . . from \$8.95

R & K ORIGINALS . . . rayon, cotton, silk blends, rayon and orlon, wool and orlon . . . silks, tweeds and flannels . . . discriminating styles for special and everyday occasions.

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What a chance to replace ALL your old mattresses!



LIMITED TIME ONLY \$44⁸⁸
Compare Serta-Lux with other POSTURE-TYPE mattresses priced much higher. No tufts, no buttons. It's smooth, top and bottom . . . the modern way to sleep . . . has extra leveling layer for healthful spine-level rest. Come in today!

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Be sure to see our NEW Serta-Bilt LIMITED TIME ONLY \$38⁸⁸
A tufted mattress at a real economy price!
Made by the makers of the Serta "Perfect Sleeper"® Full or Twin Size Matching Box Spring Same Low Price

HAZARD FURNITURE COMPANY
523 High Street Phone 396

News of Interest to Women

Women's Section

REPORTERS: Miss Leyburn Cody, night phone Oak 1147; Mrs. Anna Mae Moore, Main 691; Mrs. Bess W. Draughn, Main 45 and Mrs. Beulah C. Cornett, Phone 438.

Personals

Mr. Perry Francis Gorman, of Anderson, Ind., is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Allie Gorman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Holliday and son, Don Tolbert who have been visiting his mother, Mrs. Tolbert Holliday and other relatives left Tuesday for Naples, Fla., to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lutes have returned from a visit with their son, Ben F. Lutes Jr., and family in Dallas, Tex.

Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Gullett and sons, Pete and Jim, have returned from a week's visit to Russellville, Ala., where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Smith and family. The Smiths were former residents of Hazard.

Mr. Dan Munn, Rock Island, Ill., and Joe Craft, Louisville, representatives of the Bituminous Casualty Corporation were business visitors in Hazard Wednesday.

Mrs. Opsie Oliver has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Wilbur S. Glenn and family in Richland, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Alcorn and children, Nancy and Bill spent the weekend at Shanghai Dock.

Mrs. D. A. Davis, Don and Ann spent the weekend at Shanghai Dock.

Miss Virginia Beuris, Mrs. O. J. West and Mrs. Esther Banks were in Whitesburg Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Combs spent Wednesday in Lexington where Mr. Combs went for a medical check-up.

Mrs. Katherine Kimberlin left this morning for Lexington to be with her sister, Mrs. Edna B. Ewen who will undergo surgery at the Good Samaritan Hospital on Friday.

Miss LoLunette Russell and her mother, Mrs. Zaphria Russell have moved from Walkertown and are now residing on

Laurel Street, Hazard.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ray and children, Johnny and Patricia have returned from Bonita Springs, Fla. where they spent their vacation at the Jones Motel as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clabourne Jones, formerly of Hazard.

Mrs. Mike 'Amanda Knuckles' Kelly attended the graduation exercises of her sister, Maude Knuckles, at the University of Cincinnati, Saturday. Miss Knuckles was one of 200 graduates and received the degree of Education.

Mr. Ira eKilly, son of deceased minister, Tom Kelly, resident of Lotts Creek is now visiting in Eastern Kentucky. Mr. Kelly flagged the first passenger train that came to Hazard. He has recently been living in Detroit. He has many relatives and friends in Perry, Letcher and Knott Counties.

Mrs. Combs Hostess To Friendship Party

Mrs. George W. Combs entertained the members of her Friendship Club at dinner on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. L. E. Bolton on High Street. Members present were Mrs. Bertha McRee, Mrs. W. G. Beaven, Mrs. Robert Cooksey, Mrs. Mazie Phillips, Mrs. C. C. Brown, Mrs. Molly Morgan, Mrs. Sally Belle Smith, Mrs. William Thorpe, Mrs. L. E. Bolton, Mrs. Melda Beaven, Mrs. T. D. Draughn, Mrs. Irma Gault, rs. Theora W. Grigsby was a guest.

Name Chosen For New Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lutes, Jr., have chosen the name Elizabeth Ann for their daughter which was born on Aug. 12 at the St. Paul Hospital in Dallas, Tex. They also have a son, Ben III. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lutes of this city are the paternal grandparents.

B. & P. W. Club Meeting

The Hazard B. & P. W. Club held their regular monthly meeting Monday evening, Aug. 25 at the V. F. W. Clubrooms with Miss Mary Morgan, President presiding.

Mrs. Mary Lee Greer, 1st Vice-President and Chairman of the Program Coordination Committee was in charge of the program and buzz sessions were held by all committee chairmen and members. Each committee reported their findings at the end of the session.

The Club voted to give a \$250 Scholarship to some deserving senior girl next year and it is to be called "The Mary Sue White Memorial Scholarship" in memory of Mrs. Mary Sue White who passed away in July.

For fun the members participated in a hat auction with each member paying \$1.00 for her hat. Mrs. Louis Graef won the prize for the most outstanding hat. Mrs. Helen D. Wesley, Mrs. Wilma S. Combs, Mrs. Louanna C. Lykins, Mrs. Melda C. Logan, Mrs. Ethel W. Melton and Mrs. Era B. Ferguson were voted into membership of the Club. Present were Mrs. Louis Graef, Mrs. Minnie Campbell, Mrs. Fay Merrill, Mrs. Alma D. Knox, Miss Mary Morgan, Mrs. Grace H. Strong, Miss Betty McMullen, Mrs. Lida Hacker, Mrs. Mildred Grigsby, Mrs. Lillie H. Tutt, Mrs. Zola Pollard, Mrs. Bonnie Seale, Mrs. Ella Caton, Mrs. Gladys Gregory, Mrs. Bess W. Draughn, Mrs. Mary Lee Greer, Mrs. Josephine Osborne, Mrs. Evelyn Levinson, Mrs. Pearl Bobbitt, Mrs. Helen Wesley and Miss Leyburn Cody.



Graduating from the Good Samaritan School of Nursing tomorrow night at 7 p.m., Hazard time, will be Miss Ann Smyly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Smyly, Hazard. Miss Smyly made the school's honor roll and was voted the "most popular girl" in her class.

Sunday School Class Meets With Mrs. Strong

The New Dorcas Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Alex Strong on Tuesday evening. Members present were Mrs. William Melton, Mrs. Elbert Strong, Mrs. Howard C. Whitaker, Mrs. Roland Baker, Mrs. Raymond Lineville, Mrs. Jack Hemphill, Mrs. Ethel Fugate, Mrs. Chester Robinson and Mrs. Ragon Helton.

Closings Planned For Labor Day

Banks, public buildings, city and county offices and most businesses and schools will be closed, Monday, Sept. 1, in observance of Labor Day, a national holiday.

Mount Mary Hospital Notes

August 16

Admitted: Emory S. Whisman, Viper; Eula Mae Bishop, Darfork; Jenell Banks, Walkertown; Linda Coots, Hazard; Amelia Feltner, Tribbey; and Walda Cornett, Cutshin.

Discharged: Donald Breeding, Whitesburg; Rebecca Dixon, Airport Gardens; H. F. Haney, Hazard; Jacqueline Wooton, Combs; Elmer Owens, Bonnyman.

August 17

Admitted: Jimmie Faye Caudill, Kodak; Sis Duff, Allais; Lela Margaret Couch, Combs; Stella Napier, Hyden; Jerry Walter Barger, Hazard.

Discharged: Virginia Duff, Leatherwood; Mary Jenkins, Vico; Mary Katherine Thomas, Hazard; Ruby Thomas, Fairborn; Jerry Wayne Asher, Route 1, Hazard; Hazel Jones, Combs; Marjorie Riley, Gays Creek.

August 18

Admitted: Jasper Hamblin, Combs; Fern Turner, Hazard; Hubert McIntosh, Troublesome; Lenora Strong, Route 2, Hazard; Ora Miller, Hyden; Ellen Hooker, Slomp; Margaret Turner, Hazard.

Discharged: Esther Amburgey and baby, Amburgey; Joyce Caudill, and baby, Jeremiah; Patty Johnson and baby, Route 2, Hazard; Naomi Kilburn and baby, Combs; Farmer Collins, Darfork; Diana Gayle Baker, Chavies; Doris Kahl and baby, Hardburly; Rachel Morgan and baby, Hyden.

August 19

Admitted: Siller Caudill, Avawam; Meatta Dees, Hazard; Delphus Adams, Viper; Jewell Combs, Red Fox; Lola Mae Smith, Walkertown; Nannie Combs, Hazard; Cynthia Whitaker, Dice; Martha Lusk, Ulvah.

Discharged: Opal Cook and baby, Whitesburg; Hubert McIntosh, Troublesome; Jenell Banks and baby, Walkertown; Jim Herald, Hazard; Gracie Walters and baby, Troublesome; Suzanne Stivers and baby, Hazard; Amelia Feltner and baby, Tribbey; Michael Ostapchuck, Hazard.

August 20

Admitted: Allen Stidham, Hazard; Charles Begley, Kallopi; Amy Childers, Bulan; Roy J. Williams, Pinetop; Bessie Osborne, Thousand Sticks; Linda Lewis, Smilax; Lorine Feltner, Route 2, Hazard.

Discharged: Bessie Back, Cody; Ray Caudill, Fusonia; Mary Alice Roberts, Hazard; Hazel Feltner, Hazard; Eula Mae Bishop, Darfork; Lela Margaret Couch, Combs.

August 21

Admitted: Tom White, Route 1, Hazard; Vivian Fields, Viper; Obie Morgan, Wendover; Selina Collins, Litt Carr; Dorothy Alcorn, Hazard; Loretta Shepherd, Hyden; Lindsey Morgan, Hyden.

Discharged: Lucinda Cornett, Amburgey; Charles Begley, Kallopi; Hiram Feltner, Browns Fork; Frank Foreman, Jr., Hazard; Ralfair Davidson, Route 1, Hazard; Sis Duff, Allais.



Before readers shriek from confusion or think this is a photograph of the world's worst four-car collision, we had better explain that the cars bearing the Ohio, Tennessee, Alabama and Michigan licenses are only four of several parked at La Citadelle. In an idle moment a Herald photographer snapped them, and in several more idle moments pasted them into the montage you see above. La Citadelle owner L. O. Davis said his motel was usually full, and that reservations were now backed up through October.

Advertisement Correction

The \$11.95 tire advertised for JOHNSON'S TIRE COMPANY in Monday's Hazard Herald is a 6.00x16 blackwall, and not a 6.70x15 as shown in the Monday newspaper. The Herald regrets this error and calls the attention of the public to it.

OPEN LETTER TO THE PEOPLE OF HAZARD



I am running for city commissioner because I think I can help the town. Running a city, regardless of size, is a big business, and I am a business man. Hazard needs sound, efficient leadership in her march of progress, and I am sincere in saying that I think can provide such leadership. The city of Hazard has come a long way in recent years toward being the metropolis of the mountains, and I am proud that I live here. But there are several prevailing conditions that are striking in their need for correction if Hazard is to continue forging ahead.

I am aware that:

1. An expanded recreation program for ALL of Hazard's youth, poor or otherwise is still sorely needed here.
2. The city needs urgently a complete clean-up campaign if we are to attract much needed industries.
3. Many of the city streets need complete repaving, and all house owners are entitled to pavement right to their front door. "Red dog" is not good enough.
4. Increased water pressure and added fire hydrants at strategic points are desperately needed if our people are to be protected from the dangers of fire.
5. Several of our streets need to be lighted so women and children can walk outside their homes in safety and confidence.
6. City employees are far from adequately paid. Anyone should be paid enough to allow him to save for an emergency.

I urge the voters of Hazard to realize these shortcomings with me, and to permit me to represent them in our city government.

Thank you.
Willie Dawahare, for City Commissioner

The Hazard Herald Job Printing Dept.

Call 414 or Write P. O. Box 700
STATIONERY — BUSINESS FORMS —
INVOICES — BILL HEADS — INVITATIONS
— PLACARDS — CIRCULARS — CATALOGS
BOOKLETS — PROGRAMS — IN FACT WE
PRINT ANYTHING FROM A CALLING CARD
TO A NEWSPAPER.
CALL THE HERALD FOR YOUR NEXT
ORDER OF PRINTING.
COMPETENT SERVICE GIVEN PROMPTLY
You Can Also Solve Your Problems by Using
The Herald Classified Page.

SURE, I WANT TO SUBSCRIBE TO

THE HAZARD HERALD

I'm interested in my County Paper and the Happenings of Perry County. I'm tired of looking for a neighbor's copy!

The Hazard Herald
Box 700
Hazard, Ky.

Please enter my subscription to The Hazard Herald

1 year (twice each week—104 issues) . . .

Name

Street Address

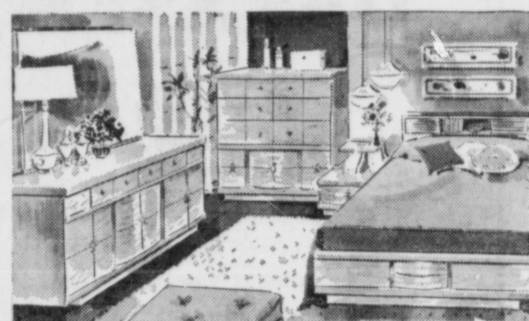
City

State

() \$4 in Perry County

() \$5 outside Perry County

Furniture Fashion Festival



Broyhill Bedroom Suites

Exciting new colors and styles in Broyhill bedroom suites. Mahogany, walnut and silver gray. Visit our store and see the wonderful, new furniture designs.

National Living Room Suites

Foam rubber. Two and three pieces. The latest styles and colors in sectionals . . . gray, green, shrimp, rose, charcoal and sand.



YOUR GENERAL ELECTRIC HEADQUARTERS

The new 1958 G.E. appliances are New "Straight-Line" Design—Refrigerator Freezer can be placed flush against a wall, flush in a corner, or completely built in. See it today!



USE Your CREDIT

Perry Co Farm Supply
Phone 1072 Mouth of Lotts Creek

Had To Keep One Chicken For Wife

By NEVYLE SHACKELFORD

Ance York of Chavies is a character everyone interested in personal entertainment ought to meet. He's an ex-adventurer of the Richard Halliburton type who, as he says, has been a native of Perry County "since the time of the Indians." It is said, also, by his neighbors, that he once was a dog-sled driver in Alaska.

Ance, as the saying goes, "never meets a stranger," and by the same token, has a repertoire of stories "that won't quit." He's not a bit bashful about telling them and anyone walking into his general store hardby the North Fork River in Perry County is in for a treat.

Recently Railroader George Wallace McGuire, SCS Engineer Hubert Cooper, and myself happened to run together in Chavies and went to see Ance. He was sitting on the counter of his store, surrounded by a group of interested listeners, and after Cooper had introduced me, McGuire spoke up and warned, "You'd better be careful what you say because Shack here is a newspaper correspondent." To which Cooper added, "Tell him, Ance, about the time you sold the chicken."

Without heeding McGuire's warning, Ance spoke up: "Well, he said, 'it was this-a-way.' And this is the sum and substance of the true story:

A customer came into Ance's store one day with a request for a dressed chicken. Ance had only one in his freezer, so, reaching down, he pulled it out, laid it on the scales, and announced, "three pounds and a half."

"I'd like to have a bigger one than that," the customer said, "because I'm going to have company for dinner. Don't you have anything larger?"

"Yes, ma'am," said Ance. And with that, according to his story, he swiped up the chicken from the scales, shoved it down in his freezer, brought it up again, relaid it on the scales, and this time announced, "four pounds and a half."

"Fine," the customer was quoted as saying. "I'll just take them both."

And how did Ance get himself out of this predicament? With a rare presence of mind, he said, "Oh, no, my wife has to have the little one for our Sunday dinner."

Bear Tale

Another amusing yarn in Ance's personal collection concerns a hunting trip he once took with "some fellers" in the wilds of Northern Minnesota.

As Ance tells it, the party arrived at a little shack back in the woods and while the others of the group were sowing away their gear and cleaning up the place, he took a sashay down to the edge of the clearing surrounding the cabin.

"Just as I reached the edge of the bushes," he said, "I found myself looking into the snout of a big bear. I took off toward the cabin with the varmint in hot pursuit, swiping at my rear at every jump."

"Just as I reached the cabin door," he continued, "I stumbled over a piece of firewood and fell. The bear, in his furious momentum, went over the top of me into the cabin through the open door."

Again displaying a rare presence of mind, Ance said he quickly jumped to his feet, slammed the door shut, and hollered to his stampeding buddies inside: "You fellers skin that one while I go back and get another'n."

Although "well settled" now, Ance, in his time, has been a land rover. He has many, many more enchanting stories which he can relate out of his most interesting experiences. The next time you are in Chavies, stop by his store and see him. Get him to tell you the one about the country full of Swedes. He is a person really worth knowing and has a list of stories well worth hearing.

—The Lafayette Leader

VICCO

Mr. and Mrs. Baker Visits In Vicco

Dan Noble

Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Baker, of Dayton, Ohio, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Cornett of Vicco and Mrs. Baker on Mases Creek.

George Everage, of Sassafras, is in Smithtown helping survey land.

Mrs. Herman Colwell and daughter and Mr. Elmer Davis and daughter of Walkertown and Lothair, were guests Monday night of their mother at Vicco, Mrs. Dona McIntyre. While there they visited Mrs. Squire Eldridge of Smithtown.

Mr. Chalmer Craft, of Fairborn, Ohio, was visiting in Vicco, Tuesday.

Visitors From Indiana

Mr. and Mrs. Ardith Dobson and family, of Dillsberry, Ind., were visitors of Sassafras, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Craft, of Brinkley, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Calloway Dobson at Anco, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jenkins, of Vicco, were in Hindman, Tuesday on business.

New Subscribers

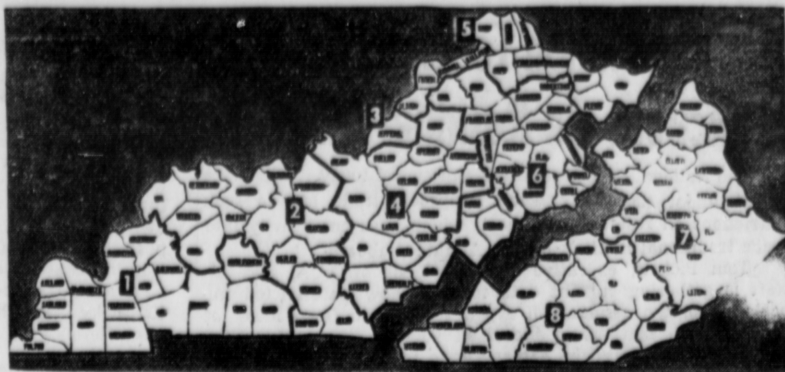
The following names are new subscribers to the Hazard Herald this past week.

J. E. Combs, Combs; Rufus Sizemore, Hazard; Oscar Farmer, Manchester; Ben Whitaker, Hazard; Mrs. Allison Miniard, Slomp; Cassie Couch, Saul; Johnny Walker, Indiana; C. M. Kilburn, Delphia; Mr. Bent Newland, Texas; Cornett's Garage, Vicco; Hill Hall, Pinetop; Vicco Gulf Service Station, Vicco; Ed Orick, Hazard; Pete Grigsby, Hazard; G. B. Logan, West Virginia; J. D. Gilkerson, Ohio; Pvt. Elmer Dean Deaton, New York; Damon Couch, Hazard; Waldo Bolin, New Jersey; Christine Noble, Hazard; Tolman Jackson, Garrard; Taylor Gayheart, Illinois.

James Baker

Attends Reunion

James Baker, Hazard, leaves today for a four-day homecoming celebration of alumni of the Junior Home at Tiffin, Ohio. More than 800 former residents at the home are expected to represent all states. Baker was at the Junior Home from 1922-36.



BROKEN AWAY from Kentucky in this map are the Seventh and Eighth Congressional districts, which some in area propose be organized into state of East Kentucky. Courier-Journal Photo.

Casey Jones Was Kentucky Hero

Casey Jones, hero of the folk ballad which is memorial to railroading men, was born March 14, 1864, at Jordan in west Kentucky, the son of a schoolteacher.

At 17 Casey, or John Luther (his given name), grew restless, and walked the ties to Cayce, where he got his nickname and first job.

Before he was 30 Jones had passed from the job of helper to a Mobile & Ohio telegraph operator through all the steps to passenger engineer on the Illinois Central, an important job in that railroad era. He settled in Jackson, Tenn., while still with the Mobile & Ohio.

His proud boast was that he always got his train through on time. This quality drew him a crack engineering assignment: Old 382, the "Cannon Ball."

In the early morning of April 30, 1900, while rolling through a thick fog near Vaughn, Mississippi, he saw a freight train a few feet ahead on his track. He ordered his Negro fireman to jump.

Casey Stuck To Cab

Casey stuck to his cab. Although he was unable to prevent a crash, he kept his load on the rails and saved the lives of the passengers in 12 coaches. His scalded body was removed from the tangled wreckage and buried at Jackson, Tenn.

As other engineers drove their trains by the cemetery, they saluted Casey with a blast on the whistle and soon this became a custom. Before long, doggerel celebrating the engineer was being recited and sung. A Negro worker in Memphis, it is believed, first gave the ballad wide popularity.

Soon every singer felt free to add a verse or two, some which were not too complimentary to Casey's widow. She at length appealed to law to restrain public performers from singing the slanderous additions.

Commercial Printing
The Hazard Herald - Phone 414

VOTE FOR AL SMYLY



—For—

City Commissioner

- Equal benefits for every precinct.
- Will Continue to Fight for a Better Recreational Program
- Will Work with Anyone for a Better Hazard.

Al Smyly



BILL TAKES UP FOOT BALL

... which means he'll be using up many calories of expended energy. But Bill's mother knows that his energy will be restored when he drinks milk! She knows that (Chappell's) milk is wonderfully healthful and will help make her Bill a strong, happy, healthy young man!

CHAPPELL'S
DAIRY

Lawrence Sizemore Named Delegate To Program Honoring Aunt Josie

Perry County delegation to the Clay County Homecoming in honor of Aunt Josie Jackson Sizemore, will be headed by Hazard Fire Chief Lawrence Sizemore.

The program honoring the Eastern Kentucky mountain midwife will be held at the Bear Creek School on the Weatherby Trail at Asher's Fork, Ky., 20 miles Southeast of Manchester, Sunday, August 31, at 11:30 A. M., CST.

Aunt Josie, who will be 112 years old Aug. 31, was a midwife in the Eastern Kentucky hills for 60 years and claims she delivered 5,000 babies up and down the hollows of Clay, Perry, Bell, Leslie and Knox Counties.

For great age, she prescribes: "To bed early, get up early and take the Lord with you."

Asher's Fork, is the birthplace of the sprightly old lady, who claims this will be her last journey home because "I can hear the Good Lord Calling."

She has 500 descendants, most of the babies she 'fetched' into the world as a midwife will be on hand to greet her on this occasion.

Hazard Banker Dewey Daniels, prominently

mentioned GOP candidate for Governor of Kentucky has received a special invitation to attend. Judge Louie B. Nunn, Judge Pleaz William Mobley and Senator Denver Knuckles have already accepted invitations to speak. Aunt Josie has sent telegrams to Democratic candidates Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield, Bert T. Combs, Wilson W. Wyatt, and Hubert C. Carpenter, inviting them to come and speak.

Scheduled speakers include Gov. Chandler, U. S. Senator John Sherman Cooper and Thorton B. Morton, Former Kentucky Governor Flem D. Sampson, State Safety Commissioner Don S. Sturgill, and State ABC Chief Alfred S. Portwood.

Presiding chairman will be Clay County Sheriff T. C. Sizemore.

The day's events will include selection of "Miss Clay County, 1958-59", and a number of other contests.

Sandwiches, soft drinks, and cakes will be served to all who come.

The event is also tied in with the annual Sizemore Reunion, and all the Sizemores throughout Perry County are invited.

By: T. C. Sizemore.

James Stidham In Reserve Training At Stewart A.F.B.

James R. Stidham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gaine Stidham, of Hazard, and an Air Force ROTC Cadet at University of Kentucky, is taking orientation flight training at Stewart AFB, Tenn.

Cadet Stidham, who completed his junior year in Advanced Air Force ROTC is attending 4 weeks of summer training Lieutenant in the Air Force

as part of his Reserve Officer training at college. Reserve and for entry into flight training to win the silver wings of an Air Force Pilot.

While at summer training, Cadet Stidham, observe and actually participate in Air Force Operations.

Following graduation at the University, he will be eligible for appointment as a Second Lieutenant in the Air Force

Subscribe To The
Hazard Herald

The Hazard Herald
Thursday, August 28, 1958

FLOOD DAMAGE SALE

A WATER MAIN BROKE..... and Flooded Stock in our Basement

If you haven't hear—a City Water Main burst Tuesday night, flooding the basement of the Firestone Store. New TIRES, TUBES and TOYS got soaked. This merchandise can no longer be sold as new—but it's just like new and in perfect condition. The Home Office Says: "Slash the Price and Sell It!" Here are a few of the tremendous savings we're passing on to you in "flooded" merchandise.

SALE LASTS FOR THREE DAYS ONLY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY
(After this time, Stock Will Be Returned to Warehouse)

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! Flood Price

BOYS 24-Inch Bicycle regular \$67.95 **\$54.95**

BOYS 26-Inch Bicycle regular \$57.95 **\$46.95**
(Only Two Bikes Flooded)

LAWN MOWER, push-type .. regular \$29.95 **\$24.95**
(Only Two Flooded)

3 RING PONG TABLES regular \$34.95 **\$19.95**

TIRES and TUBES

Tubes: 5.50, 5.90, 6.50, 6.40:15. Now ONLY **\$262**

Tubes: 6.50, 6.70, 7.10:15, Now ONLY **\$270**

Tubes: 7.00, 7.50, 7.60, 8.00, 8.20:15, Now ONLY **\$303**

Tubes: 550, 6.00:15, Now ONLY **\$352**

Tubes: 6.50, 6.70, 7.00, 7.60:15. Now ONLY **\$310**

ALL PRICES INCLUDE FEDERAL TAX!

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON TRUCK AND PASSENGER TIRES

FIRESTONE STORES

Main Street

Hazard, Kentucky

Kentucky Featurette

Gov. Bramlette Welcomes Home Confederates

By Charles F. Hinds

Thomas E. Bramlette, governor of Kentucky, 1863-1867, went into office a strong Abraham Lincoln Unionist, but left his term a defender of the ex-Confederate Kentucky soldier.

In July, 1861, Bramlette accepted a commission in the Federal army and in defiance of the principal of neutralism organized the Third Kentucky Infantry to fight against the Confederates. Shortly thereafter, he resigned his commission to become Abraham Lincoln's choice as United States district attorney. As federal district attorney, he vigorously prosecuted Southern sympathizers in the Commonwealth. In 1863 with federal supervision of the polls, he won the gubernatorial election with ease over his opponent, Charles A. Wickliffe.

Yet before the war was over, Bramlette had become one of Lincoln's most vocal critics, even going so far as to threaten to call out the militia if necessary to prevent the enlist-

ment of Negro troops in Kentucky on the Union side. He quarrelled bitterly with General Stephen C. Burbridge, the commander of Union troops in the state and was finally successful in 1865 in having Burbridge removed from his command.

In December, 1865, a little more than eight months after Appomattox, Governor Bramlette welcomed back the Confederate soldiers to Kentucky and recommended repeal of the laws which had been enacted against them during the war. On December 18 the legislature abrogated the law which declared any citizen of Kentucky who invaded the state as a Confederate soldier, guilty of felony to be punished by a prison sentence of from one to 10 years. On the following day the Expiation Act of March 11, 1862, was repealed.

Governor Bramlette was born in 1817 in Cumberland (now Clinton) County, Kentucky. He died in 1875 at Louisville and was buried there in Cave Hill Cemetery.

Old State House Was Considered Finest In A Nation

In January, 1827, a bill appropriating \$15,000 in money and \$5,000 in articles from the penitentiary for rebuilding the State Capitol, passed both houses of the General Assembly and there was great joy in Frankfort.

Since the burning of the State House on the morning of November 4, 1824, there had been stagnation of all improvements in the city; property holders and industrial leaders had remained in painful suspense lest the seat of government be removed to another place.

Started in 1827

Actual construction began in the early Spring of 1827. Stone was furnished from the Kentucky River banks and Joel Scott, keeper of the penitentiary, invented a sawmill to cut the rough stone. The expense of preparing the stone

would have been enormous, but by the clever invention of Scott, the structure was erected at a cost of \$95,000, a sum less than half of any similar building on the continent. It was described as the most handsome Capitol in the nation at the time of completion.

The story that a French convict built the unusual staircase within the building and received a pardon for his work is considered erroneous by historians. The stairway was designed as part of the building by architect Gideon Shryock.

Convicts Worked On Building

The convicts worked on the building. That perhaps more than one obtained a pardon for his work is unquestioned. One, an expert blacksmith, who executed the iron forging in the arch of the dome, received special praise; another, pardoned for good behavior on the recommendation of Shryock, went to Albany, N. Y., and reproduced the steps there, the only other the same design in the United States.

In 1920, the building was assigned to the State Historical Society and is now used to house worthwhile data and relics of the State's history. The museum is open to visitors.

PAPER PULPIT

The wisdom of the world says that the Bible asks us to believe in a complete fairyland. It is consistent: redemption from sin, immortality, resurrection-celestial bodies, judgment to come all fit together. It is a complete, coherent, beautiful fairyland says the wisdom of the world. The only trouble is that we just don't experience it with the senses we have; it's not real for us.

In answer let me say that it must be that God just wants to see if we'll believe purely on the testimony of people without seeing Jesus. Jesus as much as said so in John 20:24-31. And we should be willing to. The word of His witnesses is enough.

But there is plenty to see by way of evidence for this Biblical fairyland, when you stop to think the flesh wants to live by the appearance of things, but we might as well make up our minds that there is more than meets the eye in this universe. Paul thunders, "the things which are seen are temporal." The so-called real and visible world of matter has not always been. Biological life has not always been here, and could easily be exterminated. It is the visible world that is the fairyland.

—Winn T. Barr

DISTRICT NO. 30

UNITED MINE WORKERS OF AMERICA

Labor Day Celebration SEPTEMBER 1, 1958

10:00 A. M.

BALL PARK

PIKEVILLE, KY.

SPEAKERS

A. B. CHANDLER, Governor, Commonwealth of Kentucky
HARRY LEE WATERFIELD, Lt. Governor, Commonwealth of Kentucky
SAM CADDY, President District No. 30

FEATURING . . . HETZERS VARIETY SHOW . . . RCD BRASFIELD of GRAND OL' OPRY . . . THE HARMONAIRES FROM WLW, TV and RADIO CLOWNS . . . VARIETY & JUGGLERS . . . GOSPEL AND SPIRITUAL SINGERS, BEAUTY CONTEST . . . AND OTHER ATTRACTIONS.

FREE PRIZES

1958 CHEVROLET . . OUTBOARD MOTOR
FISHING ROD & REEL

Everybody Welcome -- No Gate Charge

Coal Association To Seek Restrictions On Residual Oil

The National Coal Association announced today it will move swiftly under the newly-signed reciprocal trade law to seek restrictions on residual oil imports which have cut heavily into coal's traditional markets on the Atlantic seaboard.

Tom Pickett, executive vice president of NCA, said his staff is gathering current data to show how unrestricted imports of foreign residual oil are continuing to flood many of coal's normal markets in increased volume since 1954. NCA will also demonstrate the damage done to the coal industry by residual oil produced by U.S. refineries from imported crude petroleum, he said.

Clear Mandate From Congress

"The new Trade Agreements Extension Act just approved by President Eisenhower contains a clear mandate from Congress to relieve essential industries like coal from the damage done by foreign imports," Mr. Pickett said. "The coal industry has been heavily damaged. Industrial consumers who might have burned approximately 40 million tons of coal last year were lost to this flood of residual oil of foreign refineries. Foreign crude oil refined in this country left a residue equivalent to another 17 million tons of coal."

"These combined sources of foreign produced oil thus eliminated the equivalent of more than 24,000 jobs for American coal miners—not to mention the layoffs of railroaders and others whose livelihood comes at least in part from coal," Mr. Pickett continued.

NCA will present its case to proper government agencies with a request for immediate remedial steps under the new law. "Under the new law, when industries ask relief from harmful foreign imports, authorities are directed to consider certain factors," Mr. Pickett said. "The law says these include 'the impact of foreign competition on the economic welfare of individual domestic industries; and any substantial unemployment, decrease in revenues of Government, loss of skills or investment', among others."

"By these criteria—and in simple justice—the government has no alternative but to restrict the heavy flow of foreign oil into coal's traditional markets," he said.

The Hazard Herald

Thursday, August 28, 1958

Good Hunting Offered To Sportsmen

Last year hunters bagged slightly more than three million rabbits. The department says early checks this year indicate the cottontail population should be about the same as last season and good hunting in favorite areas is predicted.

The waterfowl hunting potential increased last year with the opening of the Ballard County waterfowl management area for shooting. It will open this year Nov. 7. The goose and duck season is Nov. 7-Jan. 15, with a bag limit of four and possession limit of eight for ducks. For geese, bag and possession limits are five. Plantings by the department of Kentucky Lake are attracting more geese and ducks to the area. Western Kentucky is on the Mississippi flyway and through the years has offered good duck and goose hunting.

Deer Hunting Season

For the third consecutive year, Kentucky will have a deer hunt. The four-day season will open Nov. 27 and continue through Nov. 30 in 31 counties this year, compared with 27 last season. Only bucks may be taken the first two days, with the final two being hunter's choice.

The department says deer have increased rapidly since a restocking program was begun in 1945, with the population estimated not at a peak of 35,000.

The fact that more than 350,000 persons bought hunting licenses last year proves that Kentucky is a hunting state.

From Frankfort comes this report on the hunting prospects for Kentuckians this year:

With the rapid comeback of small game and one kind of big game—deer—Kentucky has some of the most diversified hunting in the nation, says the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

The two parts of the split squirrel season are Aug. 15-October 15 and Nov. 20-Dec. 17. Hunters annually bag some four million red and grey squirrels. The department is predicting an increase in this kill in 1958, following the trend of a general annual increase.

The dove hatch was good this year, although weather conditions could cause the birds to migrate early, department experts say. The season, opening Sept. 1, continues 65 one-half days, with a limit of 10 a day, or possession limit of 20 after two or more days of hunting. The bag last season was about 1.2 million.

Topping the small game kill list in Kentucky is the bobwhite quail. Last year hunters bagged more than four million. The department says this season should be as good as last.

NEW FAMILY BURIAL POLICY



PHONE

33

Engle Funeral Home invites you to inquire about the new family burial policy. Complete coverage for the entire family from 1 day to 90 years. Return this clipping with name and address to Engle Funeral Home, East Main St., Hazard, Ky.

Name _____
Address _____

ENGLE Funeral Home



Labor Day...any day...

Go **A-PLUS**...all the way!

Every day, road-proved A-PLUS gasoline wins new friends. Folks who have tried it on holiday drives or just around town agree it's the best gasoline there is!

A-PLUS adds to motoring pleasure, because it's the only super gasoline that's *Guaranteed*... to give you More Power, Better Performance—or YOUR MONEY BACK! Get complete Guarantee details from your A-PLUS dealer—today!

Enjoy new driving ease. Say, "Make it A-PLUS, please!"

You'll feel the Powerful Difference when you drive with **Guaranteed A-PLUS!**



EXTRA POWER PROTECTION
with Valvoline All-Climate, the all season, all temperature motor oil. Always free-flowing. Always tough-bodied. Perfect power partner for A-PLUS.

ASHLAND OIL & REFINING COMPANY

Watch and Enjoy Ashland Oil's "Saturday Night Jamboe" 7 PM WSAZ-TV, Channel 3



The Hazard Herald

Kentucky Press Association
Prize-Winning Newspaper — 1958

THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1958

EDITORIAL

Officials Appeal To Motoring Public On Labor Day

As we approach Labor Day and visualize the vast number of traffic fatalities, we think of the awful consequences of the reckless operation of motor vehicles on our highways, by careless and negligent persons who fail to take into consideration the fact that many lives may be sacrificed, perhaps their own and their loved ones.

We are impressed with the thought that many accidents could and would be averted if everyone would take the time to think over and consider the possible results of improper conduct in operating their automobile during the terrific holiday traffic that will jam the thoroughfares and create a dangerous hazard every moment of the day and night. So to you, Mister Driver, I am making this appeal:



Stop and Meditate

Whoever you are, father, brother, husband, uncle, son or cousin, mother, sister, wife, aunt, daughter or in-law,

grandparent or friend, please—stop and meditate before starting onto the highways, and realize that you are the pilot and master of a ton of steel on wheels powered with a quick performing and fast motor, that will, upon the slightest feather touch under your command, speed to such a height that could very easily but swiftly carry you and your loved ones into eternity.

Realize that you are to be, and should be, at your physical best in every manner, and must have complete control over all of your faculties before taking over the wheel of the automobile along with the responsibility of every person's life who rides with you. To do this in a Christian and right way, you must by all means not consume one single intoxicating drink, not even one little portion. Should you take a drink, be sensible and let someone else drive.

Message Is Sincere

This message to you is sincere. It is being published ahead of the holiday period so each of you may read it over, think about it, pray over it and heed to it. Call your family together and plan a nice American holiday. While together, pray for your safety and for the safety of others on our highways.

To do this will not only help you but will help us all. You owe this to yourself, your loved ones, your neighbors and to the Father in Heaven. The present traffic fatality problem is a challenge to us all—isn't this one way we can whip it? Think it over—Labor Day is only a short time away. Be alive with your loved ones on Tuesday.

EDITORIAL

Teen-Age Double Talk; Don't Balk At Salk

A New York reporter recently wrote a series of terrifying articles about teenage delinquents. He called them "the shook-up generation." In teenage lingo shook-up means emotionally unstable.

Other teenage slang, listed in a glossary at the top of his pieces, includes: rumble—a gang fight; jap—an ambush; pot—drugs; hopping club—a fighting gang; gig—a party; and deb—a teenage gangster's girl.

This is the kind of talk and the kind of life

Grassroots Opinion

ROSEWELL, PA., NEWS: "One cannot really excuse youngsters for breaking the laws by simply saying they didn't realize what they were doing. The fact is that young juvenile criminals do know what they are doing, and they should be held responsible for their actions."

HARK THE HERALD

Congratulations, Mr. Gurney Norman On A Job, Very Well Done

Fred W. Luigart Jr.

Gurney Norman, the University of Kentucky journalism student who has been helping us this past summer, will be returning to school, Monday.

Not being one, myself, to believe that the time to praise a man is after he's gone, I'm taking the liberty to toss a few bouquets in Gurney's direction while he still has a 4 days left with us.

The entire staff is going to miss him. He's done an outstanding job for the Herald, and has been invaluable to me throughout the summer. Gurney has written all of the feature stories, you've been reading on the Herald's editorial page.

You'll be reading more of them as the weeks progress because he's written an advance supply to take care of us.

I don't think I've met many young men with Gurney's qualities. I don't have to tell you he's outstanding or toss adjectives before his name. Those of you have met him know what a fine young man he is. For those who haven't had the occasion to meet him, the facts speak for themselves. When he returns to school this fall as a senior, he'll be the editor of the Kentucky Kernel, the U.K. yearbook. It's quite an honor.

that is bred in big city slums. Most of us, fortunately, don't hear or see much of it.

Not that our teenagers don't have a special language of their own. By now even the most sheltered of us adults are familiar with such phrases as big deal for an important event, cool for excellent, hip for knowing and square for stupid.

Recently we heard of a new addition to teenage vocabulary. It was started by some bright youngsters who were asked to help get their fellow teenagers vaccinated with Salk vaccine. The polio authorities like the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis they gave this advice: "Make polio vaccination a fad like pony tails, blue jeans and rock 'n roll music. We'll give you some catch words to do it with."

Maybe on this deal the kids are hip. If it helps get our teenagers protected against paralytic polio, we give our sanction to "Roll up your sleeve, Steve" and "Don't balk at Salk."

Written features, however, isn't the whole story of Gurney's work here. When he applied for a summer position, he gave his reason for wanting the job as desiring the experience.

We've put him through the mill—maybe, too much so. I can only hope we haven't driven him away from the weekly field.

We've put him on crime stories—shoved him cold into public meetings—had him covering events of State-wide importance, Eastern Kentucky Regional Planning Conference—put him through the Courthouse mill—run him in and out of the jail—and even shocked him by walking out on him twice leaving instructions to get out the paper.

Not once has he griped! Or complained about the hours or the type of work. He's taken it good-naturedly, worked hard, and I say, conservatively, done a truly, magnificent job.

He's also brought me abreast of developments in journalism which have taken place in the eight years since I wound up my tour at U.K. We've sorta educated each other.

So, Mr. Norman, as you return to U.K., the J-building, Grill, places that hold fond memories for me, and will one day, I'm sure, do the same for you—best of luck and sincere thanks—you've got a great future ahead of you.

LETTER

State's Roads Draws Pointed Criticism

To The Hazard Herald,
Hazard, Ky.:

Thank you for the time and courtesies extended me on my recent visit to Hazard. For a time there I wasn't just sure I would get to you. After making the trip through the precarious mountainsides, with narrow winding roads, I was finally blocked off five miles from your town because heavy rains had flooded Route No. 15.

I do not know why the people of Kentucky tolerate such terrible roads which are detrimental to life and limb. I thought any state where residents pay 40c for a gallon of gas would certainly have good roads. I am not much of a politician, but I always thought gas taxes in part were used to make good roadways.

I suppose you have a lot of deadwood operating your government and I think the people of Kentucky should do something to force their lawmakers and those who allocate funds to improve their roads.

I have been half way around the world, in both directions, and I have been in practically every state in this Union. I drive better than 50,000 miles per year but I could never get used to the winding encirclements that the roads of Kentucky let a stranger go through. If they were just a little bit wider it would help a lot. I don't know how you get any tourists in that state. The tourists who come to Kentucky probably like to live dangerously.

I have concluded there are two things I must do before I travel through Kentucky: One, decrease speed and two, increase my life insurance.

I think all of the newspapers of Kentucky should join together to arouse the people to their rights. Poor roads cost time, money, death and destruction. If you wish to see me

again, on the next trip I promise not to drive. I would fly. In a way I am lucky. I only come to Kentucky on business because I would never do it as a tourist. It would be like asking for unnecessary trouble.

Sincerely,
—Sam S. Puntolillo
Lyndhurst, N. J.

LETTER

Herald's Honor Formally Noted

I wish to congratulate you on winning the Kentucky Press Association Award of Merit for 1958 and the superior rating for your editorial page by the Publisher's Auxiliary. These are honors received in a highly competitive field of which to be justly proud.

Such honors were bound to come to a newspaper as interested as yours is in getting news to readers. In this respect, I would like to thank you for the splendid cooperation you have given this office in printing the news we send you about Federal Old-Age, Survivors and Disability Insurance. Without your cooperation, there are people who would have been unaware of their rights and responsibilities under the Social Security Law and would have lost these earned benefits.

My staff and I wish you continued success.

Sincerely yours,

—Alma D. Knox,
Dept. Health, Education, Welfare.

EDITORIAL

Drivers Still Ignore Parking Sign

"As long as one car sits unmoving on one lane of Hazard's main street, then the town has temporarily reverted back to the dark days of slowly-moving traffic and clogged streets.



This car is cutting the possible maximum traffic flow on Main Street exactly in half by sitting driver-less in front of the Post Office, a few feet away from every prominent sign that says, "No Parking Any Time." Herald Photo.

EDITORIAL

Censorship Through Taxation; A Remarkable Story

Ask anyone what the Internal Revenue Service is and you'll get some such answer as this: "It's a Federal administrative agency, whose duty it is to collect taxes as provided in revenue laws passed by Congress."

But the Internal Revenue Service is going far afield from its proper and established function. It is, in effect, setting itself up as a censor of what enterprises and organizations may say in their advertising, on pain of heavy tax penalties. It is also making decisions that are purely within the province of business management.

Here is the remarkable and menacing story. Internal Revenue Service has ruled that electric utility companies cannot regard the cost of institutional advertising, which presents their side of the public-vs-private power controversy, as a legitimate business expense, deductible in income tax returns.

Internal Revenue Service has also ruled that the cost of literature opposing socialism issued by one of the country's most respected professional organizations, the Association of American Physicians and Surgeons, is not exempt from tax.

Internal Revenue Service has also disallowed public relations advertising placed over a four-year period by the Timken Roller Bearing Company. This advertising discussed the Bill of Rights, Capitalism vs. Socialism, principles of taxation, and other such matter.

If Internal Revenue Service's incredible stand is maintained, no one will be immune. Anyone may be faced with the choice of accepting bureaucratic censorship—or of paying a heavy penalty for exerting absolutely basic rights which are supposed to be guaranteed by the Bill of Rights. This is one of the ways in which dictatorship begins.

First Krypton Community Fair Marks End of Summer Bible School, 4-H Season

Gurney Norman

When scores of adults and even more children paraded into the Brethren Church at Krypton bearing vegetables and homemade clothing, Krypton's first fair got underway.

The program was actually a combination community fair and bible school commencement. Tables loaded with ripe garden produce and handicraft filled the basement of the church, all results of the initiative of 4-H Clubs and homemakers groups. Upstairs in the church, a devotional program, style revue featuring handsome aprons and skirts made by teenage seamstresses, as well as recorded singing of groups of children from the various 4-H clubs entertained the more than 200 people present.

Miss Margaret Lowery was responsible for the whole affair. Working under the

missionary board of the Brethren Church there five years now, Miss Lowery leads five 4-H clubs and the Krypton homemakers, and, believe it or not, works with the local Boy Scout troop.

First Fair At Krypton

This year's community fair was the first one to be held in Krypton, and Miss Lowery, encouraged by the enthusiastic response of Krypton and area parents, said she hopes it will develop into an annual event. She said one of its main virtues is to give the boys and girls some recognition for the projects on which they worked so hard to improve.

Out-of-State Girls Helped

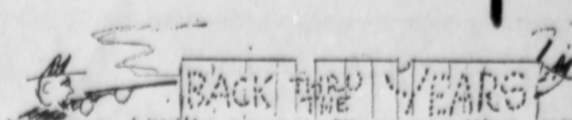
Miss Lowery said the program she has set up in that end of Perry County is well-received because of the lack of recreation facilities there. About 120 boys and girls

are exposed officially to her program, and many more are reached indirectly.

Energetic as she is, Miss Lowery has had some competent help with her summer bible school and 4-H program from six young ladies from Ohio, Pennsylvania, Indiana and West Virginia. They are volunteer workers under the direction of National Brethren Youth who gave their summer vacation time to help out with the mountain program.

Krypton folks will long remember Lois Berkshire, Debbie Kirkwood, Betty Jo Whitehair, Judy Sachs, Mary Adele Rose and Kay Kuhn.

A native of Maryland, Miss Lowery was educated at Ashland College, Ashland, Ohio, which is the headquarters for the Brethren Church. Several of the visiting girls who worked with Miss Lowery plan to also go to Ashland this year.



10 Years Ago

Completes Automotive Mechanics Course

Recruit, Chad Elam, son of Mrs. Russell Elam, Combs, has completed a course in Automotive Mechanics with the 47th Specialist Training Regiment of the 9th Infantry Division, Fort Dix, New Jersey.

Ends Summer Vacation

Miss Nannie Bell Kelly has returned after spending the summer vacation with her parents in Lexington. Miss Kelly who has been an English and Latin teacher at the Hazard High School for several years will be with us again this year.

Fishing Trip

Judge, Sam Ward, Roland Baker, Judge Cornett, Will Hoskins and Don Wooton are spending a few days at Norris Lake, Tenn. on a fishing trip.

Condition of The City's Streets

People are again asking about the condition of the city streets and what is being done to fill up the Chuck Holes—that are on every street and getting worse daily—so far as can be seen—the reply would seem to be that nothing is being done. But something should be done by the City before winter—or there won't be any streets to fix. That is definitely a matter for the City Commissioner and the acting City Manager. If funds are not available, then the public should be advised.

Perry County Fair

One of the attractions at the Perry County Fair during the past few days was a display by the Kentucky and West Virginia Power Company. A farm and home system was placed in operation and the visitors to the fair were asked to guess how much it would cost to heat 3,000 gallons.

Birthday Dinner

Mrs. Joe Noplis entertained with a birthday dinner, Wednesday evening, honoring her husband who was celebrating his 66th birthday.

20 Years Ago

Cornett-Ison Reunion

A reunion meeting of the widely connected Cornett and Ison families is being planned to be held the first Sunday in October at some designated place on Leatherwood Creek in Perry County.

Soap Box Derby

Promoters of Hazard's Soap Box Derby met at the Chamber of Commerce meeting, Friday and made all plans for the event to be held, Saturday, Sept. 10. About 18 boys are making machines and they are urged to have them ready for inspection Saturday. Cars will be inspected Sept. 6. As soon as a car is completed and inspected it will be placed on display at some business place in the city.

45 Years Ago

Merry-Go-Round

The Plan Handler Amusement County has put up a merry-go-round on the tennis court grounds in the rear of the First National Bank Building. They are equipped with the largest model "Flyin' Jenny" and use a powerful gasoline engine for power.

Marriage License

Marriage licenses were issued to Benny Turner and Martha Deaton, of Jackson.



Future Homemakers

These Junior 4-H leaders at Krypton display results of their long hours of arduous sewing, cooking or sanding. They are, from left to right, Lizzie Campbell, Irma Hamblin, Mabel Campbell, Billie Verie Howard and Fern Merrill. Herald Photo.

